OLUME THIRTY-NINE

TRENT IN PRE-EASTER SERMON HERE were announced Tuesday by Frank Jarrell, principal of the high school.

HEAR INDIANAPOLIS PAS-OR AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MPOTENCE OF PRAYER"

Union Service This Evening Be Held In Methodist Church

Presbyterian church was well nday evening for the second pecial pre-Easter services beucted by the Greencastle this week. The speaker for disease. ng was Dr. L. C. Trent, pas-Prayer," and based his mes-Jesus' words, "And all whatsoever ye shall ask in believing, ye shall receive."

believed that prayer was nvincible, that it would alt its answer. "He insisted that hese words of Jesus literal-Jesus really meant them. ou ask when you are really you will get." The speaker three implications of the of these words of Jesus, and nessage around these impli-

ted out the fact that, first rayer to be omnipotent must of a Christ-like experience When Jesus uttered these was speaking out of his own . Our world is greatly in a Christ-like experience of e second place, prayer to tent, must be prayer which out of a Christ-like truth in re was never an instant in of Jesus when he was not in God. Jesus never doubted ty of God as his Father. He in a God who was able to rayer. He believed in a

was willing to answer prayleved in a God who was actring prayer. These three necessary before prayer really effective and all The third implication was prayer can be omnipotent me out of a Christ-like life. was in perfect harmony When we achieve a Christacter, when we reach the ere God can trust us with er, then for us prayer will ipotent. In his closing . Trent made a strong apa more spiritual Church, he Church to increase its efcapture the young life of for Christ.

rvice Tuesday evening at in the Methodist church,

BARNABY WIN SUIT

nt in favor of the defendrendered by Judge James P. n the Putnam circuit court in the suit Edith Thomas, adeceased, against Charles

arnaby and the deceased, the quired to play four to win. was to receive \$8.80 compena period of 150 weeks. It ged that 93 weeks of the comwas still due when Harold died. A judgment for this was demanded.

TWO OLD VETS DIE

WAYNE, Ind., March 31-Two Civil War veterans, both Union soldiers, died here late ly. Levi Waikel, 85, who was attles and was with Sherman march to the sea, died of senilniel Auer, 99, who also fought erman, died earlier in the day.

VANTS TO ADOPT SON

LPARAISO, Ind., Mar. 31 (UP) g the boy in 1921, but since umbus, (O.) Citizen. Turner bas died and Larson, a

FARM IMATE DIES

ate farm Tuesday morning at Greencastle high school. of tuberculosis. The body and prepared for burial.

REELSVILLS GRADUATION DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Dates for graduation activities of the Reelsville high school senior class were announced Tuesday by Frank

The junior-senior reception will be held Friday evening, April 3; the baccalaureate exercises will be held in the high school Sunday afternoon, April 12, at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Dallas Rissler as the speaker; and commencement exercises will be held SUCCESS APPEARS ASSURED Friday evening, April 17, with E. E. Ramsey as the speaker.

CORONER FILES REPORTS

Reports of inquests in the sudden deaths of three Putnam county persons have been filed with the county clerk by Coroner Frank Reed of Cloverdale. All three died of heart

Inquests were held in the deaths Woodruff Place Baptist of Charles Allen, 60, Reelsville, who Indianapolis. Dr. Trent died March 10; John Dawson, 59, opening day of the conference, which the theme, "The Omnipo- Roachdale, who died March 28, and Sarah E. Cook, 71, Reelsville R. 1. who died March 23.

ORIN MOORE FACES AN **AFFIDAVIT**

ALLEGED TO HAVE DRAWN DEADLY WEAPONS ON LEMUEL SURBER

P. Orin Moore, Greencastle township man, is charged with drawing deadly weapons on Lemuel Surber, 21 year old, south College avenue, in an affidavit filed in the Putnam circuit court by Surber.

Moore was arrested Tuesday forenoon by Sheriff Alva Bryan and pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge James P. Hughes, Bond was fixed at \$200 pending trial April

Moore, who recently was sued for divorce by his wife, is alleged to have threatened Surber with a knife and shotgun at the Moore home Monday.

It was reported Tuesday morning that Surber had gone to the Moore home after a stove which he had purchased at a sale of household goods last Friday, but that Moore refused leged that Moore first drew a knife its beginning. and threatened Surber. When Surber is said to have started looking for a weapon of his own it is alleged that Moore secured a shotgun and used this to force Surber off the premises

Surber came to Greencastle and Prosecutor Marshall Abrams prepared and filed the affidavit charging Moore with drawing deadly weapons.

LOCAL TEAM ENTERED IN

Te L. and H. basketball team of H. Bruner, pastor of the Greencastle is entered in a tournachurch will speak on the ment conducted by the Central lish glees and part songs. The pro-Great Questions of The Last States Amateur Independent Associa- gram being as follows: tion at Winchester, Ind., March 30-April 2. The local squad will clash with the Avon Independents this evening at 7:50 o'clock, Each game

will be played in 15-minute halves. In the L. and H. lineup are Wally lightful-Morley. Longden and Marion Crawley, fortrix of the estate of Harold wards; "Brick" Miller, center; Gene Invite—Elizabethan song. Crawley and Morris Bryan, guards. for compensation alleged The locals have been very fortunate in the drawing, having to play only original suit the plaintiff three games to win the tourney while at under an agreement be- teams in the upper bracket are re-

ELDON HILL TO SPEAK IN OHIO

DR. BARTLETT OF DEPAUW AL. SO TO ADDRESS EDUCATION MEETING

Eldon C. Hill, instructor in journalism at Ohio Wesleyan university, and formerly of Greencastle, will be one of the speakers at the Ohio State Educational conference in Columbus, April 10, a dispatch from the univer-

sity's news service bureau says. Mr. Hill will address the journalism conference on "Trends in Newswriting ther here has asked court per Courses." On the same program will to adopt his own son. Dennis be Sir Willmot Lewis, Washington m, the father, consented to correspondent of the London Times, and Julia Turner, neighbors. Edward A. Evans, editor of the Col-

A graduate of DePauw university wants his caild back. The in 1927, Hill joined the editorial staff bonald, 13, is the youngest of children.

The in 1927, Hill Joined the News, where hed of the Indianapolis News, where hed worked two years and a half. He retelved the Master of Arts degree at the University of Wacconsin last June H. Burns, colored, age 18 and joined the Ohio Wesleyan faculty rier nearly so quickly as it does his East Chicago at 18 and joined the Ohio Wesleyan faculty rier nearly so quickly as it does his route. East Chicago, died at the In- in September. He is an alumnus of

Prof. Edward R. Bartlett, of Dewed to the McCurry funeral Pauw, is also scheduled to speak be skating, it was said. fore the Ohio State conference.

NEW SLEEPING DRUG BEFORE

TENDING MEETING OF U. S. CHEMICAL SOCIETY

CONVENTION.

Chemists Hear Meredith Nicholson, Indiana Author, At Banquet Meeting Monday Night

INDIANAPOLIS, March 31, (UP) Report of a new sleeping drug soothing and non-injurious, was being cen idered here today by chemists attending the 81st convention of the American Chemical Society. The announcement was one of the products of the will continue until Friday.

Research on the new drug is being made by H. A. Shonlee, of the Eli Lily and company, experimental laboratories, Indianapolis. Shonlee said the drug had been used successfully in more than 1,000 operations, and predicted that it will be developed until it will be strong enough for the most serious operations. At present the potion is termed

"amyl ethyl Barbituric acid." Chemists believe its greatest value lies in its quick acting tendency and lack of after-effect on the patient.

Meredith Nicholson, Indiana author greeted the chemists at a dinner last night, following opening day routine and a convention council conference.

A Standard Oil company plane was to arrive this morning bringing chemis from the company's Whiting, Ind., plant. General meetings, followed by divisional sessions, were on the program for the day.

Power of poisonous gasses in war is over-emphasized, Major General Henry L. Gilchrist said in a di cuson of recent experiments. Other weapons of war are more deadly, Gilchrist revealed, pointing out that gas victims have a 12 to one better chance of recovering than men wounded by bullets.

First experiments with talking pictures were made in 1875, Dr. S. Sheppard, assistant director of the Eastman Kodak company at Rochest-

V7 HH T7 DEPAUW CHAPEL

The DePauw university choir under the direction of Dean R. G. Mc-Cutchan, presented a short twentyminute concert of choral music before the DePauw university chapel Tuesday merning. The program was one of English origin. All the composers with the exception of Pinsuti were INDEPENDENT TOURNEY British and this composer was a teacher of voice in London.

The selections were choice old Eng-

Hail Smiling Morn-Spofforth. Song-Pinsuti

Who Shall Have My Lady Fair-

Dainty Fine Sweet Nymphs De

Come Again! Sweet Love Doth Now Humpty Dumpty-Caldicott.

The spontaneous applause following each number was a keynote to the fine work that the DePauw choirs under Dean McCutchan have accomplished.

Wednesday's chapel will be an Easter service with special Easter music furnished by the School of Music. President Oxnam will speak.

TO GET BACK SALARY

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 31, (UP)-The \$15,000 salary which Robert McKnight, Penn township assessor for 14 years, didn't know he had coming to him, will be paid in full next year with six per cent interest from March 16, 1931, he has been informed by the board of county com-

McKnight's successor learned by accident that the job had been paying only about half as much as legally required, whereupon McKnight hired an attorney, and investigated his rights. No money was available to pay the former office-holder, but he expressed willingness to abide by the offer of the commissioners, and the matter was settled on that basis,

· HARD ON SHOESTRINGS WARSAW, Ind., March 31, (UP)-Walking does not wear out the shoes of George McClellan, local mail carshoe strings, he said. His route, which is 15 miles long, is so chard on shoe strings he constantly carries a spare. He spends his nights roller

A GREAT GIVER

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1931.

Read Luke 20:45-21:4. Text, Luke 21:3.) This poor widow has cast in more than they all.

Did the poor widow know of Jesus' commendation? Probably not. Probably she was unaware of the sacrificial grandeur of her giving. What she did know was that she had done her best, and doubtless she went her way happier than those who had given easily of their abundance. It is their cost that puts the value on all our offerings. Our great givers are not the rich who give thousands and militons which they do not need and never miss; they are the poor, who deprive themselves of comforts in order to give their small sums. When we consider its resources many a little, struggling church puts to shame the rich churches of the cities. The devoted generosity of the poor is the richest asset of the kingdom

Prayer: Our heavenly father, who has prospered us and given us abundance, show us the beauty of sacrifice, that we do not corrupt our joy by keeping for ourselves that which we owe to thee

Havens Re-Elected As C. Of C. Head

OF COMMITTEES WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS

The directors of the Greencastle gang chieftain, in the loop. Greencastle Chamber of Comerce met Monday noon and elected officers for the coming year.

C. B. Havens was re-elected president. Other officers were Otis Gardner, vice-president; Charles Mc-Gaughey, secretary: Miss Helen Black Crowd. assistant secretary; Gray Potter, treasurer.

Mi. Havens announced after the ably be within the next week.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy: probably rain in south and er, N. Y., said in a lecture on photo- rain or snow in northeast portion tosisted on having the stove, it was all graphy. He traced the industry from night and Wedne-day; not much change in temperature.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Injuries suffered by Charles Me- Vermillion, Clay, Parke, Owen and Minee, 33. Evansville, yesterday when Putnam, will gather for a mass meethis auto overturned, resulted in his ing at the First Christian church in death in a local hospital last night. Brazil, at 3 o'clock, on the afternoon

Roachdale Man

ORIAN MCMURTREY PASSES AWAY AT THE HOME OF HIS SISTER

Orian McMurtrey, well known night at 9 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. Susie Slayton, Death and was due to complications.

The deceased was born October 16, Raccoon, Ind.

Green of near Raction; Mrs. Susic ash and Washington. Slayton of Roachdale; Mrs. Mary Vanscoyoc of Indianapolis, and Miss Eva McMurtrey of Indianapolis, and three brother, George McMurtrey of near Russellville, Harvey McMurtrey of Elko, Nevada, and Donald McMur-

trey of California. Funeral services were held at the Ladoga cemetery.

AN AIRPLANE BABY

· WINNIPEG, Man., March 31. (UP)-The child born Sunday to Mrs. Alex Miller while she was in an airplane 4,000 feet in the air was given the name today of Lindbergh Wright Cook Miller.

The 21 year old Indian mother and her baby, the first ever born in an airplane over Canada, were reported "doing splendidly."

Mrs. Miller was at Mile 214 on Hudson's Bay Railway when it was decided to "race the stork" to the Pas. The trip was made in a speedy Fairchild ship of the Royal Canadian air force.

L. A. Bailey, mechanic, was the only other passenger with Mis. Miller in the cabin of the plane when the child was born.

DOPE PEDDLER PUT "ON SPOT" BY GANGSTERS

SHOT DOWN BY GUNMEN AT BUSY CHICAGO STREET CORNER

Max Tendler Was Police Character

In New York and Chicago For

VICTIM HAD POLICE RECORD

Many Years CHICAGO, March 31, (UP)-Max Tendler, 42, a police character, in New York and Chicago, was killed last night by two gunmen who shot him down as he was buying a newspaper at a crowded street corner in the busy

Tendler had been arrested here several times and faced arraignment in Federal court April 27 on a charge of passing narcotics.

It was said he formerly was a police captain in New York and played an important part in convicting Gyp the Blood, Lefty Louis and police lieut. Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, New York gambler

Tendler's widow, Bernadine, said er husband had not worked recently, but that until a few weeks ago he was a jewelry salesman. She said she PRESIDENT TO ANNOUNCE LIST know of no reason why gangsterhould kill him.

The killing was remindful of the sensational slaying of Tony Lombardo

Several thousand persons were leaving two nearby theaters as Tendler stepped to the newstand. The intersection was packed with humanity for everal hundred feet in each direction. Two men edged their way through the

As Tendler put out his hand to at cept his change, the men pressed revolvers against him and began firing. meeting that he would make public. Two bullets entered his head. Three the full list of committees as soon as entered his body. He died within a he can arrange them. This will prob. few minutes. The killers escaped easily through the crowds.

Police said they believed Tendler had been associated with a gang of kidnappers who had collected thousands of dollars m ransom from gumblers and bootleggers.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEN TO GATHER AT BRAZIL

Men of the 49 Christian churches in of the printer. VINCENNES, Ind., March 31 (UP) the seven counties of Sullivan, Vigo, of April 12, it was announced today.

The Brazil meeting is one of 14 such meetings to be held throughout Indiana under the auspices of the Business Men's Commission of the Called To Rest Business Men's Commission of the Christian Churches of Indiana. M. R. Denison of the Studebaker Corporation of South Bend is president of the

It is said that the combined memin excess of 8,000 persons.

R. H. Kenady, prominent in both Roachdale man passed away Saturday | the business and religious affairs of the city of Indianapolis, will deliver the address of the afternoon. A. D. came after an illness of eight weeks Montgomery, well known layman of the city of Crawfordsville will preside. Similar meetings have been held 1882, near Roachdale, the son of with great success at the following Joseph and Nancy McMurtrey. Most Indiana cities: Bedford, Crawfordsof his life was spent on a farm near ville, Evansville, Ft. Wayne, Greensburg, Hobart, Indianapolis, Misha-Goshen. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Mat waka, Monticello, Scottsburg, Wab-

number of men from the Christian churches of this county will attend the Brazil meeting.

STREET CARS AND BUSES TO HONOR GOOD FRIDAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 31 (UP)-Chastian funeral home in Roachdale Even street cars and buses will honor Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The "Good Friday" this year, J. P. Tret-Rev. Samuel Smith of Ladoga was in ton, general superintendent of the Incharge of the rites. Burial was in the dianapolis street railway announced, ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. south of San Francisco, on the Stan-All city transportation lines will stop George Vise, who were caring for ford University campus at Palo Alto. for one minute at 2:59 p. m. April 3, him, in Roachdale.

SUIT ON CONTRACT

A demand of \$100 is ande in a suit on contract filed in the Putnam Circuit court by Fannie C. Goodman against Fred Reising.

According to the suit the defendant on May 25, 1928 entered into a contract with the Acme Roofing Com- anapolis, pany of Terre Haute, to gof his home at 405 south Jackson street. It is alleged that the work was to be dene leged that the work was to be done for the contract price of \$200. The plaintiff charges that the Acme Roof, ing Company later assigned the con-

I the plaintiff. o

and owing.

BABY FOUND DEAD IN

Edgar Lee King, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar King, 1115 south College avenue, was found dead in bed about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning by its parents. Coroner Frank Reed, of Cloverdale, who was called, said the child died of pneumonia.

It was said Tuesday that the child had apparently been in good health. Its sudden death was a great shock to the parents, who survive

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Mc- Transport Plane Crashes In Kansas Curry Funeral Home.

SUNKEL CAR FOUND

A Ford coupe belonging to Willard Sunkel, manager of the Horace Link front of the Dan Kesterson home on north Indiana street. The car was uptown district, 45 blocks outside the out of gasoline and the ignition key had been broken off in the lock. It crashed near here. was believed the machine was undamaged otherwise.

CHECK FORGER BEHIND BARS IN RICHMOND

CHICAGO MAN ADMITS FORGER-IES ON LARGE SCALE TO POLICE

RICHMOND, Ind., March 31, (UP) accident Saturday night.

Turner boarded a train in Richmond without reporting the death of his companion, but was taken from the train in Logansport and returned

in Dayton, Ohio, a few hours before ing at the piano. Everybody is wel-Murray's death, by cashing seven come. Third National Bank checks, bearing the forged signature of Alfred Kim-

mel, Inc., contractors of that city. Murray, likewise, had -erved time in prison, Turner said. He told police that the bogus checks were printed in Chicago, but refused to give the name

PUZZLING CASE SAN GABRIEL, Calif., March 31 (UP)- Authorities and physicians were puzzled today over the manner in which Jim Cash, Chine e, received a rattlesnake bite which caused his death.

Cash was found unconscious. slumped over the steering wheel of his car between here and Indio.

The snake was in a perforated box in the rear seat of the car. Its mouth was sewed shut with

Cash died a few hours later without regaining consciousness.

VETERAN PHYSICIAN DEAD GOSHEN, Ind., March 31 (UP)-Dr. Irving J. Becknell, 83, for 33 turn in 32. years a local physician, succumbed at Prominent California Republicans his home here yesterday after a long are understood to be at work already illness. He practiced medicine in hopes of seeing the agreement car-Milford 21 years prior to coming to ried out.

ish and Washington. It is understood that a considerable Jerry T. Miller Dies At Roachdale

AGED CITIZEN DIES TUESDAY MORNING. FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY.

Jerry F. Miller, age 78 years, passed away at 3 o'clock Tuesday morn-

near Roachdale and was one of a the chance that there may be a confamily of six children born to Harvey test over the nomination. Should any and Mary Elizabeth Miller. The of the divergent elements in the party wife and one daughter. Mrs. Ina accumulate strength enough to make Sutherlin preceded him in death, a vigorous fight out of the convention Surviving are one brother, J. W. Mil a moment might develop in favor of ler of Roachdale, and one grand a more centrally located place. Many daughter. Eveline ⊗Sutherlin of Indi- delegates would be unable to pay the

Roaclelale Christian Church.

The funeral will be held from the dried convention. % the Roachdale Cemetery.

BED EARLY TUESDAY KNUTE ROCKNE KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS

ALL THE HOME NEWS

UNITED PRESS SERVICE *

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FAMOUS NOTRE DAME FOOT-BALL COACH VICTIM OF AIR TRAGEDY

WAS ENROUTE TO WEST COAST

Killing All Nine Occupants

BAZAAR, Kansas, Mar. 31 (UP)-Company store, which was stolen Knute Rockne, noted Notre Dame Saturday night, was found Monday football coach and eight other men, evening by city police parked in passengers in an airplane enroute from Kansas City, Mo., to Los Angeles, were killed today when the ship

> The plane was operated by the Transcontiental and Western Air Express, Inc. Persons who reached the scene of the wreckage said there were no survivors. An explosion caused while the ship was flying low, was thought to have caused the wreck. The ship did not burn after crashing.

GRANTED DIVORCE

Lucille L. Wallace was granted a divorce from Herman K. Wallace, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, in the Putnam circuit court -Check forgeries on a large scale Tue day. The defendant did not aphave been confessed by Harry E. pear to contest the diverce. The ac-Turner, Chicago, police said, tion also restored the plaintiff's maid-He was arrested after his companion, on name of Lucille L. Hurst. The John H. Murray, was killed in an auto parties reside in Jefferson township,

VOICE RECITAL TONIGHT

Prof. Mark E. Johnson's faculty here. He allegedly admitted that he voice recital will be given tonight in and Murray conducted forgery opera- Meharry hall at 8 o'clock. Mr. Johntice in Ohio on a pretentious scale. son has a rich bass-baritone voice and In 1924 Turner was sentenced in will sing arias from a number of well Muncie, Ind., on a forgery charge. He known musical compositions. He will said he and Murray had obtained \$265, be acompanied by Prof. Henry Koll-

HOOVER CAN HAVE

CANDIDACY IN 1932 WASHINGTON, March 31 (UP)-The Republican Natonal convention may be carried virtually to President Hoover's doorstep in San Francisco

next year, it was learned today. An understanding exists among prominent Republicans that the home state of the chief executive is to be given the advantage when the National committee assembles here in

December to make the choice. The agreement grows out of negotiations in the committee in 1928. At that time there were three cities ardently contesting for the opportunity of playing host to the Republicans-Kansas City, San Francisco and Detroit. The Michigan City eliminated because of proximity to anti-prohibition territory, and San Francisco finally acquiesced in the selection of Kansas City with the understanding that it was to have its

The political situation was such in 1928 that the selection of a midwestern city seemed advisable. At this early time, there is as yet no necessity which would make any other place more alluring than the Pacific Coast Metropolis, according to those who will have charge of the selection.

If Mr. Hoover is to be renominated no more ideal spot could be chosen, these authorities maintain. The President is Californias "Favorite Son." His voting residence is 30 miles .

The particular possibility that Mr. Miller was born on a farm might frusterate arrangements lies in large costs entailed by a trip to the Mr. Miller was a member of the coast. The cost element would not, however, be important in a cut and

tract to her, and that \$100 is still due until 2 p. m. at the church Rev. Gledwing.

until 2 p. m. at the church Rev. Gledwing weiler, prominent California Demorick of Indianapolis will have charge crat was here recently placing his Frank G. Stoessel is attorney for of the services and burial will be in demands before the powers of his party.

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PERSONAL AND

non, because of scarlet fever.

turned to her home.

ter school house

ially invited.

at the Methodist hospital.

Miss Grace Arnola of Floyd town-

father, James Arnold, near the Cen-

tion at the county hospital, Tuesday

morning. Dr. Thomas Noble, Jr., of

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at

the Methodist church will be given the

ball team at the Hotel Grant Wednes-

day evening. Congressman C. C. Gil-

others are to be included on the pro-

W. P. Sackett, local representative

of the Equitable Life Assurance Soc

ey of New York, is in Chicago for :

is honorary and comes to Mr. Sackett

from his company in recognition of

for club membership for five consecu-

onsored by Sigma Delta Chi, will

Albert Nichols, Fox Ridge, charged

with child neglect in an affidavit fil-

ed by his wife, Carrie Nichols, appeared in the Putnam Circuit Court

for a hearing before Judge James P. Hughes Tuesday morning. After hearing Nichols and his wife, Judge Hughes dismissed the couple and told

them to go back together and attempt to get along better. Nichols charged

that his wife's nagging had driven

PURDUE NOTES

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Mar 31 (UP)

-Figures on the number of workers

eplaced annually by machinery are

eing gathered by Purdue university

"We expect to convert the highway

of business into one where the cycles

of prosperity and depression will be small bumps instead of peaks and

valleys," L, W. Wallace, executive secretary of the Council and former

"Too much theorizing and not en-

ough actual figures have been obtain-

DONATE SEED CORN ELKHART, Ind., Mar 31 (UP)-Needy farmens in southern Indiana will get relief through donations of

hundreds of bushels of seed corn by

Elkhart county farmers, the count

Farm Burgan announced. The Bureau

was handling donations and they were to be turned over to the State Farm Bureau for distribution.

edon business cycles," he said.

under the auspices of the American

tive years. The tonni

the athletic budget.

him from home.

Engineering council.

Purdue professor, said.

gram at this luncheon meeting.

Indianapolis, was the surgeon, assist

ed by Dr. W. M. McGaughey.



Due to our marvelous dry cleaning methods, men need not lay in a supply of new Easter clothes. We do expert cleaning and bring back all of the original sparkle of your fabries.

Have your wife get out your clothes-that includes hat and dressing gowns, golf togs as well-and we will pick them up and have them back when you want them.

Just Phone 470

Ideal Cleaners

"Dependable Cleaners"

GIRL KIDNAPED AND

SULLIVAN, Ind., March 31— (UP) o'clock yesterday afternoon when today for two men who kidnapped company them. They drove to the race -Search was being conducted here 14 year old Mildred Mulford, while track where they engaged in some the east side of the airport field. enroute to school yesterday afternoon and left her tied to a wooden seat in cause of which she did not undertsand. a grand stand after robbing her

The girl freed herself from her bonds and walked to a filling station managed to make her way to the later. She was unharmed. No motive for the kidnapping was known, since home

According to the girl, she was re-

ROBBE DOF 90 CENTS turning to school shortly before one

After their departer she began working with the bonds that held her fast to the wooden seat and finally with her hands still tied six hours filling station, where her hands were planned. Mayor W. L. Denman and having food stuff. untied and she was returned to her

she had only 90 cents which the two men took.

A search was begun for her after she had failed to return home from school at the usual time



WITH NEXT SUNDAY EASTER

Your Next Thought Should Be

Not because we think we have the only true styles and sound values in Greencastle.

Not because we are, selfishly inclined and desire all the EASTER business, in the city.

We simply say that your next .thought should be CANNON'S for then you could . dispel all thoughts of fashion, fit, value and price from your mind and have nothing else to worry about except the weath-

J. F. Cannon & Co.

THE DAILY BANNER Entered in the Post Office at Greenastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter. Under the act of March 8,

Subscription price, 10 cents per Council of Clubs Held Interesting Meeting

> Greencastle Council of Clubs was Women in Bloomington, April 21 and held in the Scout room of the Metho- 22, will be the anniversary feature, LOCAL NEWS dist Church on Monday afternoon entitled, "Indiana Women Torch with the president, Mrs. Ernest Ston- Bearers" as the closing session. er, presiding.

home of her sister Mrs. Frank Can- roll called by the secretary, Miss ments of pioneer Indiana women, and Mary Case;

Mich., who has been the guest of Miss Benevolence committee, reported that cil. Miss Hoagland is chairman for Ardith Moore the past week has re- it had been necessary to serve severty-five families in the past two assistants Mrs. T. J. Louden, Mrs months. She said the response of David Ross of Indianapolis, Mrs. Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Byrkitt and the club women to the call for a new daughters of St. Louis, were in Inddaughters of St. Louis, were in the supply of food at and generous; that council. Byrkitt of this city, who is a patient the clothing contributed for children of all ages had been carefully distri-"The Laughing Guest," a mystery buted. Mrs. Potter reported that farce comedy in three acts was pre- large checks from men's organizasented Saturday night by the junior class of Stilesville high school, It was through the emergencies brought by S. will meet in regular session Wed directed by Miss Freda MacDonald of the severe weather in March. It is nesday evening at 8 o'clock. There hoped, however, that the worst is will be an initiation over; that with spring at hand and business opening up. the many who P. E. O. Sisterhood ship, a teacher in the Raccoon school have been dependent are going to To Meet Wednesday s seriously ill at the home of her recover the comfort of helping themselves.

Mrs. O. H. Smith, chairman of the Mrs. Frank McAlinden of Clinton Clean Food committee, reported that township underwent a major opera- Mayor Denman and his police force were co-operating splendidly with those in charge of the Clean Food Movement as sporsored by the Greencastle Council of Clubs.

Since the sidewalk display ordinance requires that all food stuff must last of this year's regular series of be kept at all times within the place Passes 95th Birthday organ recitals. Professor Thompson of business and covered in a sanitary will be assisted by Miss Margaret manner, Mayor Denman says that he Dennis, soprano. The public is cord- will see that the ordinance is enforced not only regarding the sidewalk display but within the stores.

The Phi Delta Kappa fraternity Mrs. Smith reported several possiwill entertain the high school basket billities for obtaining a show case to party at the home of her daughter, be used by those organizations who Mrs, Louis R. Adams, 401 Berkley are in the habit of holding food mar- road, in Indianapelis, with whom she len, and Mayor W. L. Denman will kets in Greencastle, and reminded makes her home. len, and Mayor W. L. Denman will speak. R. P. Mullins will act as the Council again of the criticism of the Council again agai Several unemployed were given ir consistency of asking food mer wilderness to a progressive state. She work at fence building at the city chants to observe pure food laws attributes her longevity to the will of following a meeting of the airport emturning to school shortly before one following a meeting of the airport emodels between two men in a sedan forced her to accompany them. They drove to the race company them. They drove to the race workmen are building a fence along the airport field.

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The workmen are building a fence along the airport field. Ernest Stoner, chairman of the taken at this time but the consensus Kiwanis program committee, stated of opinion was that women's organitoday that the high school basketball zations holding food sales must dis. and I am satisfied," she said. squad will be the guests of the Ki-wanians on April 9th instead of Thursday the instead of Thursday the same Thursday the same and the same that Satisfied, she said.

He: daughter pointed out that Mrs. Keller always has had the best of

> a message to the meeting of their County Federation of Clubs on the two-day conference of the board of governors of the Central Century the solution of this problem. Club. The appointment to this board the solution of this problem.

> his cooperation, loyalty, conservation tion was asked concerning the new lived with her daughter since the of business and yearly qualification garbage disposal system:

"Whom are we to call in order that we may have our garbage collected?" be held in Bowman gymnasium Fri- service rendered by the collectors day, April 10, instead of Saturday of had been most satisfactory. "Call that week. Harold Rotherts' band will Dr. James and ask for service. Your furnish the music and all proceeds garbage will thereafter be collected from ticket sales will be given to fi- once or twice a week as it seems nance tennis this spring. Tennis was necessary."
one of the minor sports that was Mrs. Stoner appointed a nomina-

dropped from the athletic schedule ting committee to prepare for the this year due to lack of finances in annual election in May. Mrs. Frank

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Jones, Mrs. Lee Williams and Mrs. E. B. Nichols compose the committee.

+++++ May Wright Sewall Convention Will Be Held This Month

One of the most interesting parts of the convention program of the May The regular March meeting of the Wright Sewell Indiana Council o

Miss Merica Hoagland, author, Miss Helen Black is confined to the The minutes were read and the based her writings upon the achieve this will be given to commemorate the Mrs. Gray Potter, chairman of the 16th anniversary of the Indiana Coun-

Will Meet Wednesday

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P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold a call ed meeting at the home of Mrs. W. M. McGaughey on East Seminary street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 oclock. +++++

Earl Fisk Auxiliary To Meet Wednesday

Earl Fisk Auxiliary No. 54, will meet Wednesday, April 1, at 7:30 p. m., at the city library de de de de de de

Native of County

Mrs. Nancy Keller, who was born in

Putnam county only 20 years after Indiana was admitted to the United States, started the ninty-sixth year of her life Sunday. She was guest of honor at a small

long, but I do know it is God's will

He; daughter pointed out that Mrs. Thursday, April 16 as originally penalty as that paid by any merchant care, which probably has added years to her life. She had an attack of having food stuff.

A motion was made and carried that Mrs. C. C. Huestis, chairman of Public Health or Mrs. Smith, carry

> Mrs. Keller comes of sturdy pioneer stock. She lived on a farm in Putnam In the further discussion of public She spent three years in Terre Haute ty, where she lived until 22 years ago. health problems the following ques- before going to Indianapolis. She has

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leath of her husband, Andrew J. Kel- | been arranged for and it shoul er, who was a civil war veteran, in

Although her sight and hearing are lightly impaired, she is active around household. She washes dishes aily and has no difficulty in going nstairs or into the basement.

Mrs. Keller has three children, 11 grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren They are scattered throughout the ountry and many sent remembrance f flowers or cards for Mrs. Keller's anniversary.

Among those who called to pay heir respects to Mrs. Keller were Dr. Frederick W. Burnham, pastor of the University Park Christian church, and Mrs. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman of Greencastle, Mr. and Mrs. John Cosand of Mooresville, Mr. and Mrs. Nick ox and daughter, Miss Laconda Cox of Greencastle, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hacker and Doris and Paul Hacker of Terre Haute and Dr. R. M. Hubbard.

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Christian W. M. S. Will Held Consecration Service

The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church will hold optical L. F. Bridge Club Will consecration services on Wednesday, Meet Wednesday Evening at 2:30 o'clock. These services are for all women of the church and Wednesday evening with Mrs. Cha heir friends. A splendid program has

one of the most helpful service his week.

Rebekah Lodges To Hold

District Meeting Here District No. 19 Rebekah Lodon nold their final meeting of

year with Bee Hive Recekah No at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, April 2. will be the annual election of off and all Rebekahs in the district orising Montgomery, Hendricks, M gan and Putnam counties to attend. The school of will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Mater, president of the Rebekah sembly. In the evening will be exemplified by the Fillmore No. 652. A chicken die vill be served at the Castle Cafe

:30 p. m. of the state of the Country Reading Club Vill Meet Thursday

The Country Reading club will heir April meeting at the home Mrs. Ralph Howard, at Putnan hursday afternoon at 2 o'clock,) Daniel Hutcheson will have char

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The L. F. F. Bridge Club wil (CContinued On Page 4)



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-Lost-

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-Miscellaneous-

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LAMB DEMONSTRATION

king demonstration on lambs held at the Rex Hathaway Madison township Thursday g at 10:30 o'clock, under the on of the county agent's office. constration will be in charge Edmondson, Greencastle high rgricultural instructor.

y agent Floyd Miller in urglarge attendance of Madison and Putnam county farmers emonstration, said that such ere worth considerably more

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PARIS, March 30, (UP)-The collection of the Callot Soeurs is one of superlative feminineness wrought with satin, chiffon and lace as chie materials to which yards and yards of gauzy tulle have been added in par rallel and perpendicular ruffles and flounces. Feathers find a place in pajamas and negligees designed for picture-queness rather than practic ability, but there are time when w all prefer to be more beautiful than useful, and garments like that make it possible.

interesting things with the sides of skirts for street wear. They have scooped them up slightly and placed a large button at the point of over lapping. Again, they have cut the two pieces of the skirt, back and front, into large triangular flares at the bottom and laced up the extreme edges on both sides thereby forming two additional triangles at outer sid of the leg that wave smartly in the breeze. In one instance this lacing was of wool and there were two woolen balls dangling at the hem on eac

The lure of two colors was effect of an unusually slinky "robe du soir."

30-2p. RADIO COMMUNICATION PROBLEM OF NAUTILUS family.

the Wilkins-Ellsworth submarine ex pedition to the North Pole is that of the outside world, according to Ray E. Myers, radio officer of the submarine Nautilus, says a bulletin issued by th American Radio Relay League here,

Myers has supervised the installa tion of high-frequency radio in the submarine, in which Sir George Hubert Wilkins hopes to dash under the polar ice cap this summer. Myers is 30-2p owner of the amateur station W3AJZ

contact with the boat as it pushes toward the Pole.

sible for an economic depression to hurt them, Mrs. Carie Meredith, dir-

was Honor Gregory, Gosport, Ind., a coed who held five jobs and was looking for another, Mrs. Meredith said. The girl was housekeeper, secretary to one of the professors, waitress in Bank at Fillmore, in the State a lunch room, taught stenography ana, at the close of its business classes, and minded children, She had an hour and a half to herself in the afternoon and was looking for some odd job to fill this.



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-Teresa Madrid, 57, who earned lots earning \$10 a week.

basket of wash. "As long as my back Burk property. holds out I can live, I guess."

At one time she owned two place of entertainment in Buenos Aires. live in," Teresa said with a shrug of Cramer.

her shoulders. more than \$40,000 saved and then she M1, and Mrs, Dan Weller and family. planned to quit.

"In Vera Cruz I met a man. Oh, he was a little different from the rest. His tongue was silvery and he promised much. I loved him. I let him have \$30,000 to open a gambling hall. The place didn't prosper. That's what he told me. Gradually I let him have the rest of my money.'

Teresa took up life as a dancer in Montevideo and in South America.

RUSSELLVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bain and Keck and family. laughter Louise of Danville, visited Mrs. Cora Bain Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Reed Spent Sunday in Indianapolis, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and family.

Mrs. Lou Wilson returned home last week from California where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Inge and family pent Sunday with Mrs. Frances Spencer at Waveland. Mrs. Nancy J. Evans and Mrs.

anapolis Mrs. Inez Bellis of Indianapoli.

pent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Cline Harbison were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Perry Harbison. William Hoover of Indianapolis spent the week end with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Connerly of Morton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Westlund and

Mrs. Clyde Lineback of Argos spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. D. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Gardner spent the veek end at Crawfordsville with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner and daugher, Janice.

Mrs. Jesse Potter very delightfully ntertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon. The appointments were in keeping with St. Patrick's day, Atte: several games were played, refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. J. N. Miller, Mrs. Harry Byrd, Mrs. Dee Flock, Mrs. Forrest Potter, Mrs. E. H. Westlund, Mrs. Raymond Harbison, Mrs. Donald Inge, Mrs. Fred Spencer, Mrs. Floyd Graham, Mrs. Clell Bain, Mrs. Mc-Kinley Burroff, Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. Inah Blue, Mrs. Ruth Dodd, Misses Ruth Sewell, Roselyn Inge and Olive WITH HER FIVE JOBS Evans. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray-INDIANAPOLIS, March 30, (UP) mond Harbison, Ruth Sewell and Mis. Floyd Graham.

PORTLAND MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Rivers and children of Russellville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and children.

Wayne Alexander spent Saturday and Sueday with home folks. Mr. and day and Friday, matinee and night.

Mrs. William Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray England spent detle audiences. unday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Spencer and children.

Miss Leona Calvert spent Thursday afternoon with home folks.

Mrs. Fay Spencer and children. few days with home folks, Mr. and dent Hoover's emergency unemploy Mrs. J. K. Harbison,

Bob Tippin is ill at this time, Mrs. James Van Hook and son near Morton.

Mr and Mrs. Fletch Sowder spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. building materials, fom Calvert and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Spencer and chil-

Miss Mary Katherine Spencer pent Sunday night with Miss Katheen Harbison. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer and

children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Harbison and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Waveland. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith and chil-

dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs the country. 00 Paul Allen. The Rev. Stephenson was a dinner

Glodfelter. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. "white collar" workers.

J. K. Harbison Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harbison, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harbison and Unerring detection of intoxication by

DANCER TURNS | CHICHESTERS PILLS



of money and captivated audience: in Mrs. Ray George of near Russellville her 38 years of entertaining in South Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rardin and chil-America and Mexico, has lost every- dren of Rockville spent Sunday afterand family.

"Now-it's this," she pointed to a Mr. Jarrett moved to the John

NEW MAYSVILLE

lda and Laura Steward spent Sat-"Now I don't even own the house I urday with Mr. and Mrs. John before the American Chemical Soci- missioners with the chiefs and mem

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isenberg, and Six years ago Teresa said she had Ella Hendren spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Perkins and children spent Thursday with Mr. and

> Mrs. Dan Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Russell.

Ida and Laura Steward spent Tues day with Mrs. Hazel Graham and children of Bainbridge.

Ella Hendren spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFerran. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Russell spen Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

GRANADA

William Haines a Riot of Fun as Western Desperado-Greta Garbo Coming Thursday

William Haines, who has provided many thrills as a football player, polo star, and in other fields of athletic en deavor, apears as a fast-riding cowboy in his latest comedy romance, 'Way Out West," playing at the Granada theater today and Wedneslay, matinee and night.

He serves an hilarious apprenticeship learning to be a westerner, and fordsville Journal-Review. his adventures with bucking horses cactus, cows and other things evolve much comedy. But when the love story begins and he has actually learned to be a westerner the thrills get fast and furious, and some very real drama is mixed with the whimsicalities of the tale.

wyn-Mayer comedy and blended his said. aughs, his loves and his thrills with skillful hand.

dventures of a circus barker who gets in trouble in the west, joins up since unlimited additions of these with a cow outfit and then falls in materials cannot be depended on, i ove with the feminine ranch boss.

Real western riders mingle with comedians in the ensemble at the ranch. Cliff Edwards is irresistible On theother hand, Buddy Roosevelt, in brooder houses, Walford said. Jack Pennick and Jay Wilson, noted for roles in other western pictures, with the bleeding spots painted with provide thrills of horsemanship, and pine tar or another compound that figure in the exciting battle Haines will discourage picking and returned fights in the old pueblo.

The locales are especially interest- fard said. ing. New Mexico's ancient pueblo. homes of the Hopi Indians, are used FOUR CHILDREN BORN IN for much of the action of the play. and a famous western cattle ranch provides the rest.

Greta Garbo in "Romance" will be shown at the Granada theater Thuncastle audiences.

REPORTS ON EMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UP)-Approximately a billion dollars worth Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer and of construction of all sorts has been despite the fact his wife sent two children spent Thursday with Mr. and undertaken since December 1 thruout the country, according to reports in a suit for divorce here. Mrs. Bess Webster of Gary spent a to Arthur Woods, chairman of Presiment committee.

Figures stood today at \$967,692,000. Woods could make no estimate of the Bradford spent Sunday with Mr. and number of men employed on these Mrs. Frank Cockrell and children of projects, but said it was figured about 80 per cent of the cost goes for labor, including labor for manufacturing

The chairman said there is a gener Mr. and Mrs. Usher Miller and al movement throughout the country Kenneth Keller spent Sunday with for establishment of community gar dens to provide work and food for the unemployed. Women are taking an active part in these programs, which include beautification campaigns for improvement of private gardens.

Establishment of the five-day week in building trades in various centers with active campaigns for its exten sion elsewhere, was reported to Woods by agents in various parts of

Conditions generally in the country were spotty, with increase of employ guest Sunday of Mr. and Mts. Jack ment in some sections and no provement in others. There was still Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harbison spent considerable unemployment among

CAN BOTTLE THE ODOR

INDIANAPOLIS, March 31 (UP)children spent Sunday with Mr. and trapping the human breath, has re-

moved the last defense of the drunk- FIRST 100-FOOT HIGHWAY driv registratist and informed . PURCHASED IN YEAR 1826 sion which passed the soldier bonus paper proposed by Dr.

Rollo N. Harger of the Indiana university school of medicine. All the traffic cop needs to do equip himself with a supply of 10- only road in Indiana to have a 100

cent toy balloons-or test tubes, if he foot right of way, according to John prefers-catch the breath of the sus- Brown, director of the highway depected driver, and put the tell-tale partment. accumulation through a simple chemthing and is now a washer woman noon with Mr. and Mr. Tom Calvert ical test, and the evidence is conclu- the Pottawattamie Indians in 1826 sive. Dr. Harger said.

the blood test previously devised by and running to the Ohio river with foreign scientists, and much simpler section of land adjacent to the road Dr. Harger related.

ety, in annual convention here.

CRAWFORDSVILLE MAN

DROWN SELF IN CREEK Despondent because of inability to procure employment, Joseph Bray, 56 ommitted suicide Sunday morning at | Brown said. 7:30 oclock when he jumped into Sugar creek at a point near the electric light plant, at the northern end DETROIT OFFICER GETS of Washington street.

Light plant employes saw Bray walking up and down the bank of the creek. They did not pay much attention to him at the time, but a few minutes later they saw a lifeless body floating on the water.-Crawfordsville Journal-Review.

SENTENCE TWO MONTGOMERY COUNTY CHICKEN THIEVES

Two men convicted of stealing hickens were given long penal farm sentences by Mayor Thomas L. Cook sey in city court Monday afternoon They were Bud Logeston and Christy Richardson, both of Wingate. Each was given a sentence of 90 days to which was added a fine of \$10 and

osts or \$26.35 each. Logeston pleaded guilty to the harge last week but sentence was deerred until Richardson, who entered plea of net guilty, could be tried. Logeston and his wife were the principal witnesses for the state in the trial of Richardson which started Monday morning and lasted through the middle of the afternoon.-Craw

NOTES TO POULTRY RAISERS

LAFAYETTE, Ind. Mar. 31 (UP)-Sufficient outdoor range, enough roon n the breeder house and ample feed will protect chickens from serious losses from toe-picking, tail-picking and other forms of cannibalism, Stephen Fred Nible directed the Metro-Gold- M. Walford, Purdue extension expert

"Contrary to current notions," h adds, "this vicious habit is not The story is a comical recital of the brought on by a deficiency of protein minerals or green feed in the rations themselves, to arrest an epidemic o

When an outbreak occurs, the firs step toward halting it is to give the as the ukulele-playing, singing cow chickens more room in outdoor yards puncher, with a love affair with Polly and from one-third to one-hal Moran, who appears as the ranch cook square feet of floor space per chick

Attacked chicks should be isolate to the brooder house after dark, Wal-

SAME YEAR TO COUPLE, DIE ENGLISH, Ind., Mar. 31 (UP)-Four children, born to Mr. and Mrs John Riley during the past year have all died. Three of the children died of whooping cough. The children were two sets of twins.

WANTS SANITY TESTED

GARY, Ind., Mar. 31 (UP)-Anthony Ruzza always thought his mentality was all right and still does, doctors to examine his sanity, he said

The Old Michigan road, now designat- fee, house page living here. ed as state road 29, was the first and

"The highway was procured from through the deeding of a strip o This method is just as positive as land connecting at Lake Michigan for each mile," Brown said. The trea-Dr. Harger's paper was presented ty was made by United States com bers of the tribe and in return the Indians received \$2,000 and 160 bush els of salt annually for 22 years, and the government provided a black smith shop, grain mill; Brown said. The city of Rochester stands now where the old grain mill used to be,

FRED BURKE TO TALK

(UP)-A man regarded by Fred first performance of the year at their Burke as "a real copper" today had winter quarters here April 5. The nachine gun executioner than anyone year attracted 22,000 people. lse since his arrest last week in a Missouri farm house.

neers or wisecracks for most of his Junior League maintains a weekly nestioners, he smiled and called a cooking school for the blind where creeting when he saw Lieut. Frank the rarest of accidents are cuts and Holland of the Detroit police force burns. pproaching his cell. Captain Fred Armstrong of the state police ac-QUEEN TO WEAR COTTON DRESS ompanied Holland

Holland said he was just talking ver old times with Burke, but it College is crowned this spring, Miss vas learned he got considerable in-ormation from him. He knew Burke en years ago as a confidence man larize that kind of material. and once arrested him as a suspect a robbery. Burke denied to Holland that he

as implicated in the Milaflores partment shooting in which three nen were killed with a machine gun. He admitted knowing Henry Hallsey and other underworld characers here. Police say Burke introroit's night and underworld life, but ot out of the racket when it was aken up by too many others. Lieut. Holland refused to say

t is this murder charge that caused April 8. No decision has been made regard-

ng the plan to move Burke to Jack-Sheriff Fred Cutler said, and he wishlay, before he decides.

NO INCREASE IN TAXES

President Hoover said today there ling match, Kuether is in a local hoswould be no increase in taxes at the next session of Congress if Congress would hold expenditures down within the budget limitations.

FIRE FOLLOWS QUAKE

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UP)lis of Nicaragua, today, according to lect the bounty. dvices to the White House

PAGE GETS GAVEL

worth of the United States House of ing over four cents.

Representatives used during the ses bill over tresident Acover's veto INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 31 (UP)- was in the possession of Arthur Chaf-

TREES ARE PROFITABLE

ROCKPORT, Ind., Mar. 31 (UP)-Ar eight-acre tract owned by J. H, Wilkinson was supporting 15,000 walnut trees. Besides getting several thousand pounds of nuts annually from the trees, Wilkinson ships trees o South Africa, British East Africa, China, India, England, and Russia.

STREETS COVERED BY SAND

MILLER, Ind., Mar 31 (UP)-Drifting sands of the Indiana Dunes bury streets here so often that county commissioners have ordered them dug out at least four times a year. One street has been covered with sand to a depth of four feet for weeks.

TO GIVE PERMORMANCES

PERU, Ind., Mar. 31 (UP)-Two circuses-Tom Mix's Rodeo and the ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 31 Hagenback-Wallace-will give their ucceeded in obtaining more informal first performance, which is always ion from the alleged professional held in the outdoor arena here, last

COOKING SCHOOL FOR BLIND

Where Burke has had nothing but MEMPHIS, (UP)-The Memphis

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., (UP) -When the Queen of Blue Mountain

cotton dresses in an effort to popu-PRIVATE COLLEGE

ATTENDANCE UP MADISON. Wis., (UP)-Attendance at private colleges in Wisconsin, now totaling about 7,000, has increased faster than attendance at the University of Wisconsin, according to Wirth F. Ferger, former economics Juced the idea of kidnaping and in-tructor here. Wirth predicts that colding for ransom figures in De the university will reach an enroll-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (UP)-What Burke discussed the shooting of is believed to be the oldest Polish litharles Skelly, St. Joseph policeman. erary work in the United States is owned by the Marquette University Burke's return here. He is to have a library here. It is a volume printed in reliminary hearing on the charge on 1590, containing Polish homilies and counsels, written by an archbishop of Gnesen, and printed in hand set type.

on prison. Decision rests with him, SCUFFLE ENDS IN BROKEN LEG NEENAH, Wis., (UP)-Tom Kuees to see an attorney, expected to ther, manager of the E. F. Wiecket Lumber company, made John F. Morriss, Chicago auditor who is looking over the company's books, feel at home by engaging in a friendly scuffle with him. As a result of the wrest-

pital with a broken leg. COLLECTED BOBCAT BOUNTY

CRANDON, Wis., (UP)-Five bobcats feeding on the carcass of a young deer they had just killed were discovered near here by Houston Stamper, a settler in Forest County. An earthquake followed by fire visit- He shot three and presented them at ed the city of Managua, the metropo- the county clerk's office here to col-

President Hoover was informed TWELVE YEARS FOR FOUR CTS. hrough the state department of the PITTSBURGH; (UP) - Dominick lisaster which, the reports indicated. Truli, charged with kill ing his neighmeant virtual destruction of the city. bor, Christy Pacilla, with a meat cleaver during a 'back-fence" argument, pleaded guilty and was sentenc-HAMMOND, Ind., Mar. 31 (UP)- ed to serve from six to 12 years in The gavel Speaker Nicholas Long- the penitentiary. The men were argu-

THE EASIEST IRON TO USE the Westinghouse Master-Matic . . . The new Westinghouse to iron silks and delicate fabrics. Its beveled base and tap-Master-Matic Iron was deered point make ironing pleats signed to save women ironing time and worries. And it does! and around buttons no trick at all. And its lustrous Chrome Set it on high and it never fails finish glides over fabrics with 30 to hold the heat no matter how heavy or wet the material. Set per cent less effort. It's the easit at low and it is safe and easy lest, fastest iron you ever used! WABASH VALLEY ELECTRIC COMPANY 0

Otto N. Hicks, Notary Public Ms. mmission expires, Aug. 22, 1933,

Lee Pains

MULLINS DRUG STORE

PARIS STYLES

The Callot Soeurs have done many

tively carried out by using them in diagonal draping-pink and black Dwight Evans spent Friday in Indisatin especially-used in evening coat and gown alike. Pearl tassels, very Romeo and Julietish, vied with beauti fully beaded belts and neck trims or evening dresses and afternoon models. On several evening coats Chinese embroidery was used for large flat roses and chrysanthemums as well as metal threads for dragons and snakes that coiled about the low decolletage

HARTFORD, Conn., Mar. 30, (UP) -One of the chief problems facing maintaining radio communication with

at Bethany Beach, Del. , Amateurs will endeavor to keep

BUTLER COED BUSY Students at Butler university, here have such a diversity of part-time jobs that it would be almost impos-

ector of the students' employment bureau said. The most versatile of the students

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POLITICS ADJOURNED

The exasting regime in the Republi-Senate leader James E. Watson an- with politics?" ference with President Hoover at the White House.

Watson said there was general. politics is adjourned until fall and pression today to Earl Musselman, 22,

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UP)— the country could have a rest," Wat-"Congress adjourned in order that The exasting regime in the Republican national committee will be kept intact for the time being, Republican Senate leader James E. Watson and Senate leader James E. Watson and

agreement among party leaders that sensations and revelations beyond ex-

SEES FOR FIRST TIME PHILADELPHIA, March 31 (UP)

A Sure Sign of Spring



ready to welcome returning migrants. See the buff throat and black crescent? It's the first meadowlark," cries the sharp-eyed girl with the bird-book, while her chum tries to identify it with held glasses.

hose vision has been made by the kill of a surgeon's knife. He was born

The color of flowers and the general appearance of human beings now eem to hold the most attraction for ects only by sound and touch.

Musselman was born without pupils his eyes. Six weeks ago Dr. G. H. paper here. Moore, a specialist on the staff of the graduate hospital, performed an operation. Yesterday the bandages were

SECURITY EMPHASIZED

oday by the return of Alexei Rykov wide the government as Commisar of osts and Telegrams.

Rykov was removed from the presdency of the Council of Peoples Comnissars last December 19th, and from

ais opposition, he was permitted to uation and art,

The other members of the left also utside the Communist party, but events. hose of the right, such as Rykov and Nicholas Bucharin, have staged dig ified "comebacks." Rykov, as a mat er of fact, returned to membership n the Council of People's Commis ars to fill a responsible post which dicates the faith the government!

ntipov replaces Andrew Andreyev history of Colorado. Commissar of Workers and Peasnts Inspection. No significance was attached to replacement of Andreyev.

COMMITS SUICIDE

esterday he left three notes-one to e police, one to the commander of soldiers' home at Milwaukee, and d 17 years ago.

To the commander he explained that be necessary. e was a veteran of the Spanish American and world wars, had never pplied for either a bonus or pension nd wanted both paid to Mrs. Mahnke o lives with their five children at heboygan, Wis.

He asked the police to take his finer prints to prove by comparison

be forgiven.

SUGAR REFINERS SUED

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UP)court action of vital interest to ev-

Direct and specific charges tion charges, blacklisting, and other to 15. alleged violations of the anti-trust laws were made against the 50 defendants comprising the institute. The suit, filed by the United States district attorney in New York, asks institute, forbidding the refiners James McCoy announced, on the comprising its membership from I have 23 experiments maintaining "a comprehensive scheme at present and investigation shows

The importance of the action may be visualized when it is recalled that the United States consumes onefourth of the world's sugar produc-tion, that the cane sugar output is and continues to grow during the fall more than 5,000,000 tons a year, and with great vitality, instead of drying that the price of cane sugar ranges up and dying, as ordinary wheat, it from 1 to 1 1-2 cents higher than was said. beet sugar.

No beet sugar refiners were named in the complaint. One of the charges is that the cane refiners, producing 85 per cent of the sugar consumed in this country, induced the beet sugar refiners to restrict their competitive activities, and then conspired to keep came prices uniformly higher than the price of beet

THURSDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIOS WJZ (NBC Network) 6:15 p. m.-The Jesters.

WEAF (NBC Network) 6:30 p. m. -Dramatic oketch.

WABC (CBS Network) 7:00 p. m. Acthur Pryor's Band.

WEAF (NB Network) 8:30 p. m. Melody Moments. 0

OLD ORGANIZATION

The first Jewish congregation in Inseem to hold the most attracted this youth who knew people and obfound by the News-Sentinel, a news-

ROAD CONTRACT SIGNED

INDIANAPOLIS, March 31 (UP)-MOSCOW, March 31 (UP)-The Porter in Porter county, has been A Christian church quartette will sing curity which Josef V. Stalin feels signed, the highway department and two numbers, Miss June McKee accontrol of the Soviet Regime and nounced. Barnes Bros. and Co., of companying, and a solo, "Better ne government's need for expert Gary, will do the work for \$205,975. Land," by Lloyd Sumers with Elizatechnical leadership were emphasized 71. The pavement is to be 40 feet beth Sadler at the organ,

TO HOLD CONFERENCE

powerful Politburo on December Two elderly gentlemen who are dom-21, due to his "right opposition" ten- inant figures in world finance, secre- that place in time to attend the funtary of treasury Mellon and Montagu eral services of Ernest S. Barnard, The fact that he has not been more Norman, governor of the Bank of late president of the American League everely punished for opposition to England, will foregather here soon to and successor of Ban Johnson. Stalin and that, after having recanted discuss the international economic sit-

when Leon Trotzky was forced as the gold and silver situation, the World, a high position in Russia and proposed international Bank of Credit, the projected Austro-German tariff ther have slunk back or remained much to do with the course of future

RITES FOR STORM VICTIMS

LAMAR, Colo., March 31 (UP)memory of five children who froze to aces in his excellent record as an death when they were snowbound for 33 hours in a stalled school bus dur here for delivery in London. He replaces Nicholas Antipov and ing one of the worst blizzards in the

Joint funeral services for the children and Carl Miller, the bus dri- Counsel for Leo V. Brothers, charged ver who died trying to summon aid with the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, for them, were held this afternoon in opened the St. Louis gunman's de the armory at Holly, east of here, fense today by challenging the testi-CHICAGO, March 31, (UP)-When All ministers of the town aided in the mony of state witnesses that Brothers neodore Mahnke committed suicide services and the six victims were ran from the subway where the reburied together.

Physicians said all 15 of the childen who survived will recover. All

Markets

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs receipts 7,000; holdovers 126; ith government records that he had market mostly 25c lower on weights over 160 lbs. 160 to 220 lbs. \$8.00 to In the letter to his wife, he asked \$8.10; 220 to 280 lbs. \$7.70 to \$7.90; know of. 280 to 350 lbs. \$7.40 to \$7.60; 120 to 160 lbs. \$7.75 to \$7.85; packing sows notify the police because "I owned my \$6.00 to \$6.75.

Cattle receipts 1,400, calves receipts 800; beef cows fully steady, mostly sters." \$1.25 to \$5.50; heiferetts held above \$6.00; other classes neglected, most States is pending as a result of suit higher than Monday's opening at Piquett for seven or nine years.

steady; good and choice wooled lambs torneys still debating whether to call and Mrs. Leonard Heavin spent Sat- ketball game at Plainfield Satu of \$8.00 to \$8.50; top \$9.00; throwouts Brothers as their first witness. The urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. evening in which the Fillmon price-fixing. artificial transporta- \$6.00 to \$7.50; springers largely 12 handsome, hollow-eyed defendant was

X-RAY HELPS WHEAT

VINCENNES, Ind., Mar. 31 (UP) -X-Ray treated wheat has been proa permanent injunction against the flourish despite the drought, Dr.

designed to fix uniform and opprest that the wheat produces 30 per cent more roots which enables it to get a

The X-Ray treated wheat has been

WHEAT ACREAGE DECREASE WASHINGTON, March 31 (UP)-

The department of agriculture announced today that the total wheat ure includes both winter and spring Lingle was slain, wheat, allowing for abandonment to March 1.

total acreage of wheat indicated for cause of his strange actions. Brothers harvest is 57,441,000 acres, compared he said, paid him \$5 for a woman's with 59,153,000 acres harvested in suitcase, but never called for it. 1930. Acfeage harvested in 1929 was 61,464,000 acres

this year, farmers reported to the agriculture department that they exriculture department that they ex-pected to harvest about 39,759,000 of the Northwestern crime detection

Ban Johnson Rites To Be At Spencer Howard, Beveridge street.

FOUNDER OF AMERICAN Invited To Church Service LEAGUE DIED IN ST. LOUIS. FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services for Byron Baneroft Johnson will be held in the Christian church Wednesday after-A contract for paving 4.7 miles on the noon at 2 o'clock, it was announced tonew Dunes relief highway, from the day with the Rev. Wiley S. Hastings Lake county line to one mile west of and the Rev. John Henry officiating.

> The body arrived in Spencer early this morning, being brought from Greencastle in the West and Son funeral car. Phil Ball, president of the St. Louis Browns accompanied the body to Spencer but left immediately for Cleveland, expecting to arrive at

Yesterday the body of Ban Johnson lay in state at the mortuary at St. eturn to an official capacity, empha- The world at large has little inter- Louis and hundreds of baseball vetized a significant contrast between est in what the two gentlemen will erans, friends and associates paid trireatment of opposition leaders today say about art, though both are well- bute to the founder of the American nd the harsh measures against the known as connoisseurs, but their dis- League and the man who made baseeft oppositionists" of several years cussions about such weighty matters ball the American sport. - Spencer

> Eight marfiage licenses were issued union, and related subjects may have by the county clerk during March, records at the office showed Tuesday

CHICKENS SENT TO LONDON

ROCHESTER, Ind., Mar. 31, (UP) England will soon be able to enjoy "Chicken a la Indiana," the man-Business houses and schools of ager of the local plant of Armour this district were closed today in and company here announced. Three carloads of chickens, part of a shipment of 2216 tons of frozen fowls, left

CHALLENGE TESTIMONY

CHICAGO, March 21, (UP)orter was killed.

The defense's second witness, Lawence O'Malley, a switchman, testihe other to the wife whom he desert- suffered frozen hands and feet. The fied that he saw Lingle shot last June doctors said no amputations would and that Brothers was not the slaver. O'Malley was the first witness produced by either side who testified that saw the actual shooting.

O'Malley said he say the slayer fire he bullet that killed Lingle and saw im lay down the pistol. Q-You're absolutely positive the

nan who fired the shot was not Leo V. Brothers? A.-Yes sir. Q.—Did he in any way resemble

Brothers? A .- No, not in any way I O'Malley said he did not want to

own home, made big money and didn't want to be bothered by any gang-On cross-examination by C. Way-

land Brooks, assistant state's attorery individual living in the United bids around 25c lower; vealers 50c ney, he admitted having known

The sudden end to the State's case Sheep recepits 1,000; market late yesterday found the defense atwilling to testify immediately, but it was probable he would be the last to be heard.

Tyrell V. Krum, defense attorney, said several persons who were in or near the Illinois Central Tunnel when Lingle was killed would be summoned to testify that Brothers was not the man who ran out and disappeared Campbell, in order to finish her school

Other witnesses, including Brothmanicurist sweetheart, Mrs. Betty Cook, will testify later, Krum said, that Brothers was "miles away, warthed in bandages."

The state's evidence was completed except for the testimony of Dr. James Whitney Hall, psychiatrist, and Dr. John McKinlock, physician, re garding the mental condition of Patrolman A. L. Ruthy, who once dentified Frank Foster, North Side gunman, in connection with the Lingle

Alfred W. Kelfstorm, trunk buyer, the last witness, testified that Brothacreage indicated for harvest in 1931 ers was the white-faced young man shows a decrease of about 3 percent found hiding in his store a block from from last year's acreage. This fig- the subway about five minutes after

Kelfstorm said he did not know of the slaying, but watched Brothers The department reported that a closely while he was in the store be-The salesman said Brothers gave

his name as "Daugherty" and asked Of the winter wheat acreage sown to be conducted to the washroom,

acres. The reduction in spring wheat school, testified over defense objecacreage, the eport continues, is partly due to a shift to feed crops in the north cegtral spring wheat states He said his tests showed the bullet and partly to a substitution of winter had been fired from the "Bulldog" WABC (CBS Network) 10:30 p. m. for spring wheat in the state of Wash-revolver found at the slain reposter's side

Society News

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Women Of Community

As a part of the Pasison Week pro gram the women of the Greencastle Christian Church will hold a special consecration service at the church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. A splendid program has been arranged n which a large group of the women will have a part. The special music will be furnished by members of the choir of the church. The general theme will be "Fellowship", and the sub-topics will be "Fellowship In Suffering", "Joy in Fellowship", and 'Fellowship in Sharing the Gospel.' All of the women in the church are invited to have a part in this hour of fellowship and consecration, and the women of the community are also in-

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High School Orchestra-Band Get-Together This Evening

The get-together meeting of the nigh school orchestra and band and their parents, will be held this evening. Parents are asked to bring table service. The meeting will be held in the high school gymnasium building.

FILLMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wells and family ntertained as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Flem Wells and daughter Julia of Amo, Mr. Albert Crews, Miss Adeline Crews, and Clarence Crews of Coatesville, in honor of Mr. Lee Wells birthday. Afternoon callers were Mr. Herdis Miller, Miss Lena Miller and Miss Mildred Lydick of Canaan,

The Beachwood Pleasant Circle will meet Wednesday afternon with Mrs. Eva Ogle.

Miss Lucy Garrett of Indianapolis pent the week end at home. Miss Pauline Goodwin spent a few days last week with relatives in In-

dianapolis Mr. and Mrs. John Clark moved to their farm south of town oMnday. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Clark moved in-

the town property. Mrs. Flora Odell and daughter Dorothy called on Mr. and Mrs. Edith Ruark and Miss Madelyn Odell Wed nesday aftern

and daughter Betty Lou spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter and family. Mrs. Anna Lisby has been on the

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCammack

sick list the past week. Mrs. Lota Perkins spent Thursday

ith Mrs. Jessie Robinson Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carpenter

noved to Colfax Saturday. Miss Lela Nichols spent Thursday night with Miss Martha Helen Knet-

There are several new cases of neasles in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenlee moved from Mr. and Mrs. Wade McNary's property into Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carpenter's property Monday.

Mrs. Mable Hicks called on Mrs. Edith Ruark Saturday. Mrs, Kate Campbell spent Friday

with Mrs. Philip Carpenter. Miss Madelyn Odell spent Sunday

Mr. and Mis. Earl Wiley and Mr. Samuel Goodwin and daughter, Paul- pendent team played the Plainfiel

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Huber and torious with a score of 18 to 16. daughter Patricia Ann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Clark and family

Mrs. Mollie Goodwin called on Mrs. Merle Smith Monday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Carpenter is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Kate

Whoopee Bill goes "Western you'll go hysterical! It's a ro



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A man capable of managing

district for a large Eastern Insurance Company. 804 Title Building, Indianapolis,

grades are having a contest in sp ing. The winner of the four gra will go to Greencastle April 11 for

farce comedy in three acts, wil presented by the Fillmore senior in the high school auditorium, 3. at 8 o'clock.

Junier Pickett is visiting his grade parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phills and family.

Several from here attended the la dependent team. Fillmore was

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Even Sickness Has Boons Girl Scout Shut-ins Find



were not Girl Scout chums to bring the season's offerings and new he troop's doings these spring days,